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### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

THE NEED OF ALLIED PAITY EMPHASISED.

London, April 10. The French Reply to the British Note affirms the unquestionable loyalty of its attitude, adding that France has constantly informed the Allies of its policy. It says the French Government | denied that recent murders were the work of American assess has always opposed the entry of supplementary German troops into It was unquestionable that only Irishmen were engaged there military measures, and points out that the sole present question is the violation of one of the most solemn clauses of the Treaty. The German Government itself recognised the necessity of obtaining. beforehand, formal authorisation of the breach of Article 43 and the in exchange for the breach.

The French Reply asks how the French Government could have Navy. been satisfied with the German promise to withdraw the Reichswehr immediately order was restored, seeing that the Allies had not received the satisfaction stipulated by the Treaty for reparation, war damages, surrender of criminals, delivery of coal and disarmament of the Army. It asks whether the British Government has calculated the whole danger of these successive and systematic violations and asks when Britain thinks it ought to stop in granting concessions. It declares that France is compelled toway " Enough," Got asks for nothing better than that it can say so with all the .Allies.

The French Government is not less convinced than the British of the essential necessity of maintaining Allied unity for the enforcement of the German Treaty, and considers this intimate concert -of France and Britain also indispensable for equitably settling the wast problems now confronting the world in Russia, the Balkans, Asia Minor and throughout the whole of Islam. It concludes by assuring that the French Government for all these considerations is entirely disposed to make sure, before acting, of general assent in all inter-Allied questions involved in the execution of the Treaty.

ANOTHER GERMAN REQUEST.

Berlin, April 101 It is reported that the Government has asked the Allies for a three months' prolongation of the period of maintenance of troops in the neutral zone, which expires to-day. This does not affect the recent reinforcements which occasioned the French occupations.

BIGGER ISSUES PENDING.

Paris, April 9. the occupation of Frankfort will open a series of Franco-British | year they select. conversations covering the entire question of post-war relationship and Allied action towards Germany. France's principal aims will be the maintenance of the Entente and the execution of the Peace Treaty.

EMPLOYMENT OF BLACK TROOPS.

London, April 10. There is considerable comment in England on France's employment of black troops at Frankfurt. Telegrams from Paris state that practically all French African regiments at Frankfurt are heing replaced by French troops. It is explained that African troops were only employed because they were nearest and because swift action was imperative.

under severe penalties if they attack the occupation. The French are demanding billets for 200 officers and their families, implying a lengthy slay.

HOME BYE-ELECTIONS.

BIG WIN FOR LABOUR.

London, April 10. The Dartford bye-election resulted as follows :-

Mr. MILLS (Labourite) Mr. Wing (Liberal) Mr. Mellor (Coalition Unionist) Mr. Applin (National Party). ... Mr. Febr (Independent)

The last last election resulted in a win for the Coalition-Liberal (Mr. J. Rowlands) who polled 15,625 against a Labour vote of 6,505.

TWO COALITIONISTS RETURNED. The Stockport bye-election for two seats resulted as follows:-Sir HAMAR GREENWOOD (Coslition Unionist) 22,847.

Mr. FILDES (Coalition Liberal) Sir Leo Chiozza Money (Labour) 15,942. Mr. Perry (Co-operator) ...; 14.434. Mr. Kindell (Independent) 5,644. Mr. Territt (Independent) 5,543. Mr. O'Brien (Workers' Republican) At the last election a Coalition-Liberal and Labourite were

THE SHUATION IN GERMANY --

returned unopposed. "

BRITISH AND AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS BEATEN.

London, April 10. indicative of the growing revival of Prussianism, the Refrespondents of the Manchester Guardian and Chicago Tribung have been assaulted and beaten at Essen by express orders of Prussian Lieutenant, who was enraged because the correspondents kept their hands in their pockets when interrogated about telegrams which they were despatching. "The troops concerned are followers. of Kapp, of the Iron Division, which at the beginning of the reign of terror in Essen were killing men and women of the working class. NEW FOREIGN MINISTER.

Berlin, April 9. Dr. Adolph Koester has been appointed Foreign Secretary.

AMERICAN PEACE RESOLUTION.

Washington, April 10. the voting on the peace resolution, 22 Democrats joined the and he brought it to the surface ! dean majority in support. Two Republicans opposed. It is An attempt was made to hide the The evidence at the Police the batt he was admitted to but there are further steps which insted that the resolution will pass the Senate and be sub- ricksha by dismantling it of its Court to-day was insufficient for by not putting in an appearance the Government may and should vetoed by President Wilson. It is consequently feared hood and other acconfrements a conviction of the prisoner on lat the Police Court this morning take. there will not have a proper peace with Ger: and mooring it to the fisherman's the charge of theff and the man | when his case was colled before | Europer of all descriptions are | The cle side rate of the dilar, on the college was colled before | Europer of all descriptions are | The cle side rate of the dilar, on the college was colled before | Europer | Europer

## TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

LORD FRENCH'S VIEWS.

London, April, 10. Lord French, interviewed by the Chicago Tribune, declared that the Irish question would never breed Anglo-American enmity. the Ruhr region, which would only be permissible on condition of He emphasised that there was no chance of the situation passing of the military occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt. It notified the of the hands of the Government. A successful rebellion was implement the military occupation of Frankfuri and Darmstadt. It notined the discussion as successful received was impered to a rice allowance. The number of men on strike the high cost of rice, fuel and Volunteers numbered between one and two hundred thousand; we organised territorially and were fully officered with undoubted great organising power, with a large number of rifles and consider able quantities of explosives. They had no artillery. Lord French right of the French Government to demand a territorial guarantee | declared that he did not believe in the possibility of a Dominio settlement, because, logically it meant the control of the Army

The correspondent declares that Lord French is likely to rest at the end of the year, and his likely successor is the Marquis Londonderry.

A Sinn Fein leader has admitted that Lord French has week who have come to the rescue an increase of 40 per cent, the wants widespread respect. He declared that he was a gallant old fellow and it would be a pity if he had to be shot.

#### MR. LLOYD GEORGE ATTENDS ALLIED CONFERENCE

Landon, April 10: Mr. Lloyd George has departed for San Remo to attend the Allied Conference. He is travelling by the P. and O. Delta, of the Ministers going overland.

#### COMMERCIAL FLYING.

London, April 10. The Times says the Committee on Civil Aviation is about to publish its report. It will recommend a subsidy for commercial flying.

### AMERICA ADOPTS VOLUNTARY SERVICE.

Washington, April 10. The Senate has adopted voluntary enlistment instead of compulsory universal military training by a vote of 46 to 9. The Man will be effective for 1922 and provides that men between the less Official circles consider that the British statement as regards of 18 and 28 will be eligible for four months training in any one the general trail to Canton. The been leading a hand to month view to giving him something.

## EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

NEW BRITISH MINISTER.

Shanghai: April 11. Mr. Beilby Alston arrived by H.M.S. Hawkins this afternoon. The Government were simply sity that c mpelled them to take Arbitration Court on much The Times states that Frankfurt newspapers are resuming Sir Everard Fraser and the British Consular Staff, and Mr. Brooke looking on. As far as he knew, such drastic measures, as they wider and more comprehensive Smith, Chairman of the Municipal Council, methim at the jetty, the employers were trying to realise a strike is always detri- lines might be instituted After an inspection of the guard of honour of the Volunteers be motored to the Consulate escorted by mounted Sikhs.

## PROMINENT DEPARTURES.

Shanghai, April-11. A notable list sailed on the Empress this afternoon, including Mr. A. G. Stephen: Sir Havilland de Sausmarez. Dean Walker and Mr. H. A. J. Macray.

## KAJANG'S STRANDING.

Singapore, April 11. The report of the Court of Inquiry as to the stranding of the a.s. Kajang is published in the Guzette. The Court finds that the wessel was not navigated in a prudent and sea-manlike manner as the trams, that inconvenience is felt find something else to do. Their ence. master failed to take steps to verify the exact position with regard to Pulan Taganak when called on deck by the second officer.

## A TALL STORY:

MURDER CHARGE.

FISHERMAN "CATCHES" A RICKSHA!

who were passing through the abdomen. Despite was charged with the theft of The case is proceeding. the ricksha that the vehicle was caught in his not,

mission of a murder at West Point. The extraordinary story of how of which he is alleged to be the a ricksha which fell into the perpetrator, was heard at the harbour was caught in the net of Magistracy this afternoon. The a fisherman was related to Mr. R. murder occurred after a street

THE STRIKE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN COME OUT. -

TRAMWAY SERVICE STILL SUSPENDED

pany is the latest concern to any concrete settlement is arrived earn about 10 cents per hour. become affected by the strike. at. apparently, was not a point for in the Tramway Company is 150, house rents. expressions of gratification on the These include fitters, carpenters, I feel certain that the 10 cents part of the fitters and electricians, b acksmiths and others, Engineers respectively, and their increase of 40 per cent. assistance will be available until a settlement can be reached with the strikers. There is a general exodus of the latter to Canton, says: where the cheaper cost of living men to go thither.

this morning, and from what we in that city. can gather there is no likelihood Guild, though not directly.

#### THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

ascertain what steps the Government intended taking with regard to the strike.

concerned the companies most, in China; but it was more neces- from both sides and an discuss the question with the men mental to both parties concerned. and all the factors which have and as soon as the latter are pre- They want to work and to see been instrumental in producing pared to accept anything less than everything goes on smoothly, the strike brought before it. the 40 per cent. claimed, a settle- provided they obtain fair compen- A professional Judge might ment may be arrived at.

"But they have been negotiating fruitlessly since the past fortnight?"

ed the discussions."

venience? "

inconveniencing the Chinese the sympathise with them, and have ently inadequate policy be adherstrikers will put public opinion donated a certain percentage of ed to, the costly strike, may be against them. It was the same their hard earnings for their greatly prolonged. strike.

AN ARREST. Now that the strike is in full Union's rooms House at 7 o'clock O. Hutchison at the Police Court brawl between two men at swing it would appear that a to again discuss the Hongkong to-day. A few days ago, a quar- West Point, the prisoner jealous eye is being kept on the matter." rel took place between a British returning after the fight and possibility of any, "black legs" soldier and two Belgian soldiers stabbing the deceased in the spoiling its effectiveness by going the back to work. The Police Colony, on one of the severe wounds he received, have arrested a Chinese fitter for letter for publication :wharves at Kowloon. In the which eventually proved to tresspassing in the Naval Yard. course of the scrimmage, the be fatal, the man made his way The fact that the man which we have read of as occurricksha which happened to be on to the Police Station where he was, before the strike, employed ing all over the world are now the wharf, was accidentally or made his report. He died some at the Taikoo Dock has led with us, and the most outward purposely, pushed into the water. 38 hours later at the Government the Police to believe sign, to the man in the street, is The story is now brought Civil Hospital, where he was that the reason for his the suspension of the tramway forward by a fisherman, who under the care of Dr. Y. K. To. presence in the Naval Yard services. was to spy out any "black lags" who may be taking mean sovent have taken measures which will age of the other strikers by resum- present any suspension of the ling work. The prisoner forfeited water and electricity services,

tractor's pass which was found to will demonstrate the true position be false, another spy of the fitters to the strikers and to the public, He was to-day prosecuted at the possible moment. Police-Court on the charge of A few days ago, the Secretary. trespassing.

It appears that the employers arbitrator and it is reported, from are agreed on joint action. The | unofficial sources, that he award-Hon. Mr. Hallifax is in communi- ed a flat rate of 3 cents per hour cation with the men, and it seems increase of wages, which, to the The Hongkong Electric Com- that some time must clapse before bulk of the strikers who

and at the expiration of the notice An employer, interviewed this this rate if it were not for the fact served on their employers, they morning, said the men and the that he is influenced by the high have gone on strike. Happily, employers refused to deal with paid man, to whom, of course, the The possibilility of the Colony the cases of workers individually. 3 cents per hour looks very small being without artificial light was The increase was to be when placed alongside the 40 per removed by the co-operation of general. For instance, if the cent. of wages that he is demandthe navel and military authorities Dock Companies agree to pay ing. The \$60.00 a month man with men who are qualified for other concerns affected will do \$24.00, and 3 cents the jobs vacated by the strikers, likewise. All the Companies hour would amount to say \$7.00 On enquiry at the Company's have mutually resigned them- to \$3.00 per month only. As the offices this moring, a Telegraph selves to the situation and cost of the staples of existence. representative was informed, are expecting that Mr. Hallifax (rice, firewood and rent) is the though grudgingly, that the power | would be able to bring about a rop- same for all, the flat rate would. stations of the Company at North proachment with the men. The at first sight appear a most just Point and Wanchai are being prospects so far are not promising, and equitable settlement, but there kept in working order by the men and from all accounts it is certain is a further point to consider; that from the Navy and Royal the artisans will hold out for an the higher paid man, in most

> THE STRIKERS' CASE. The Canton Times of Saturday

as well as the assistance obtained quarters in Honam writing to something over and above the from their various Unions were inform the public states that some flat rate. sufficient inducements to the 5,000 mechanics have come from Hongkong to stay in their Union's the coolie, poor davil, has to face The Colony was again tramless building on account of the strike the rice-firewood-rent problem

of this inconvenience being re- they were compelled to strike not got a strong enough Guild moved for a few days, as the because of the high price of rice and it seems to me that his case fitters and coolies have followed ruling in Hongkong; they have ought to be considered, with a information went to indicate that existence and their present wage even if the fitters 3 cents had the the Tramway Company is is insufficient for them to live be reduced to 7 cents to do it. It negotiating with the Mechanics' upon; and therefore they aske! no use blinking at the aituation. their employers to increase their the facts ought to be faced by the employers to increase their Government and as the question wayes; but their request was en- has become a public one, full tirely ignored, although they have publicity should be given We interviewed the Hon. Mr. been using their best effort and to the proceedings. A. G. M. Fletcher this morning to patience to make their employers is felt that the arbitration realise their hard conditions.

foreign; nor had they the inten- evidence then at hand, further Mr. Fletcher said the strike tion to injure the foreign interests evidence should be sation for their expense of energy; preside over the Court and and they cannot work on a counsel might be employed by starving wage. Although they each side if found desirable. have come to stay in Canton. These are details; the principle "Yes. Now they have renew- they never meddle in anything involved is the quickest way to nor instigate others to do end the strike and to bring about "Is the Government merely likewise in order to realise their a just and equitable settlement, " going to watch while the public object. It is the hope of these rather than submit to unjust is being subjected to incon- men that their employers will coercion. realise and increase their wages. Both employers and employees "There is no sarious public and should there be no solution are citizens of this Colony and inconvenience so far. If you are of the present crisis they neither, so far as I can see, will

with the Railway strike at Home, sustenance. The report further On the other hand, publicity, The Chinese should be able to states that one of the reasons for co-operation and a strong and exert some influence against the a headquarter establishment here just policy cannot fail to have is to afford their fellow the desired effect. Has the Government any mechanics, who may be in distress' intention of running the tram- or out of work, a place where of dealing with the rent and rice ways, seeing that the company they are sure of some support; problems might be sought and The case against a Chinese has failed to handle its men in a further to provide against, an some recommendations made for who was arrested a few days ago, manner that would have pre- emergency similar to the present their alleviation. some two months after the com- vented them going on strike?" one, so that they may be prepared Mr. Fletcherlaughingly replied: to carry out their object backed up by right when necessity! demands it.

"They met last night at the

ACTION NEEDED. We have received the following

Sir. - The labour troubles

It is said that the authorities

On the strength of a con-strikers and propaganda, which was arrested in the Naval Yard. should be launched at the earliest

> for Chinese Affairs acted as would be a great help in meeting

per hour man would gladly accept

cases, has more dependants to support and whilst the 40 per cent. demanded is quite unreasonable, it might on the above eldanivos berebienos ed ebanora The Mechanics Union's head- to give the higher paid man,

On the other hand, however, just the same as the higher paid "The Hongkong mechanics say fitter; he is not striking, he has already effected was unable to "Their motive was not anti- accomplish its object with the

thinking of the stoppage of the will change their profession and be benefitted by hiding-the evidprincipally by the Chinese, By fellow mechanics in Canton If the present secret and appar-

At the same time, some method

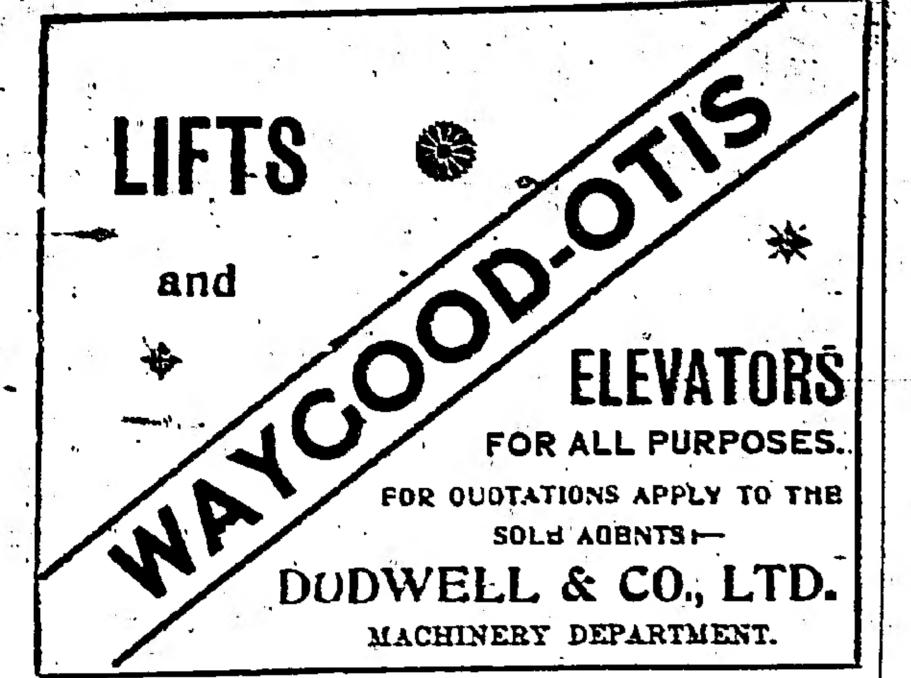
ALBERT WOODELL SMITH. Hongkong, April 12, 1920.

THREATS.

We are informed that some of the men in the establishments sffected are willing to continue work; but are threatened with all " manner of things, including murder, if they do not come out. One Company offered to provide food for the men on the establishment. thus removing the necessity of their leaving the building, but they were still too scared to remain. It is suggested that police or military protection should be given to such men, on the establishments, so long as they are willing to remain at work.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

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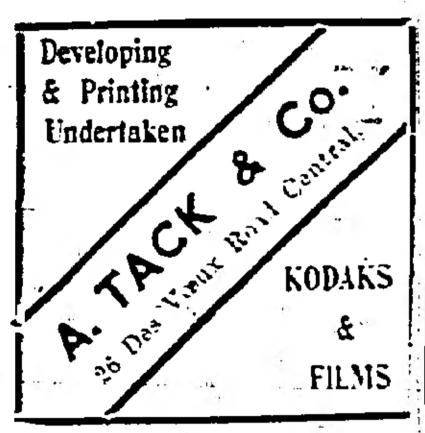
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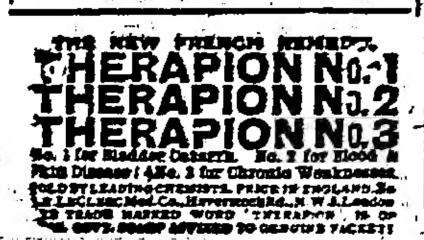
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#### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

### FRANCE'S INTERVENTION IN GERMANY.

Loadon, April & Reuter understands the British "Government has informed the French Ambassador that the former does not regard the question of intervention in Germany in the same manner as the French Government.

The "Times" summarises a foregast of the British note to France and declares its tone is acrid. It says it takes to task the French for inaccuracy in the last memorandum which apparently stated that France believed she was acting on behalf of the Allies in occupying Frankfurt, etc. The note points out the Allies and Britain repeatedly declined to sanction such occupation and suggested that Germany act under Allied guarantees defined by Foch. Furthermore the language of M. Millerand and other ministers had given the impression that France would abstain from single handed action: consequently the conduct of France now raises a serious issue.

Grave problems connected with execution of the Treaty may arise in future and can only be dealt with by concordant action of the Allies as in conceivable they may be of such magnitude that no single ally would be able to deal with them alone against a resuscitated Germany. The Note therefore hopes that France will not again act on her own initiative; otherwise the work of the Peace Conference might be futile. It concludes by instructing the Ambassador at Paris not to participate in the proceedings of the conference of ambassadors as far as may metate to the execution of the German Treaty until an assurance is forthcoming that France will act in concert with the Allies in future.

London, April 9, -An authoritative statement on the Anglo-French situation points out that any communication of British official views as regards the despatch of French troops to the neutral zone was made primarily to prevent any possible damage to the Anglo-French alliance on which the hope of the world is centred and certainly not for the purpose of exciting public opinion in this or any other country. The fundamental idea of the British Ministry is that any alliance will rapidly dissolve if an individual member of the alliance acts on its own initiative in an important matter without the assent of the other members. It does not serve the cause of any alliance to gloss over or ignore the seriousness of one ally acting militarily on its own initiative against the opinion of its ally.

The British are equally concerned to secure execution of the Peace Treaty with any other signatories but opine it could only weaken the authority of the Allies if violent action is taken without unimpeachable reason. It is held the Treaty, in this instance, did not contemplate a situation like that now arisen. The British view is that in the neutral zone in the event of serious social disorder either the Allies must take the responsibility of restoring order or allow the German Government to assume responsibility subject to suitable guarantees. The Treaty never contemplated making a fifty mile zone of perpetual disorder wherein neither the Allies nor Germany would be able to exercise authority.

The situation to-day, according to the British view, is one for police action against disorder and is not war, and it is felt that it is far better this be pointed out now and a clear understanding reached. The British are equally ready with the French-to insist on execution of the Treaty if there is any hesitation on the part of . Germans in fulfilling their guarantee to evacuate the neutral zone at the appointed time and Britain was quite willing to agree to any necessary action if this agreed period had been passed. The French Government were fully informed of this view more than once before the troops were sent.

Faith in the Eutente and friendliness for the French. people is in nowise diminished and announcement that France had acted on her own initiative against the advice of the Allies is merely a statement of fact necessary to make clear that it is impossible for the Allies as a whole to accept the position of that they can be committed by the independent action of any one ally. It is also necessary to strengthen the alliance by ensuring future solidarity. It is added that the views expressed are not those of any individual British Minister but of the whole Cabinet.

London, April 9. While the newspapers are divided in their comment on the authoritative statement of the British attitude toward France it is the consensus of opinion that a most delicate situation has arisen affecting not merely Anglo-Freach relations but the whole European settlement. The "Daily Telegraph" states that the best outcome of the affair would be a speedy withdrawal of the trespassing German forces and the French Government's undertaking to withdraw thereafter given in the plainest language." Therefore we hope a few days will terminate grave complications and restore a situation in which careful avoidunce of inisunderstandings by the Allies will be a fixed condition of policy.

The "Daily Chronicle" says the British public will support the Government in insisting on the country's right to be consulted regarding action against Germany but it expects that an effort will be made to keep Anglo-French connection close and cordial.

The "Morning Post" denounces the government for proclaiming to the world that a rift has appeared in the Entente Cordiale and asks whether the Commons will tolerate our desertion of an ally at a critical moment. The "Daily Express" profoundly, regrets the action of France as tending to weaken mutual confidence of the Allies. The "Daily News" says France has precipitated a singularly unfortunate situation because it must stimulate the tendency in certain quarters in Germany to profit from any sign of breaks in Allied solidarity. The "Manchester Guardian" apprehends some violent class in Germany, at France's hasty and unwise seizure of Frankfort, may provoke a popular explosion which may strengthen Junker and militarist grip of the Berlin Government. The "Evening News" says that Britain should openly dissociate herself from France when the latter applies unnecessary compulsion to Germany which is a blow in the face to most of us. The "Westminster Gazette" says a great disservice is done-Anglo-French' friendship by angry assertions that the alliance is inperilled because the British Government speaks frankly to the French Government. The alliance is not worth preserving if it cannot bear the strain of a little candour

between iriends. The "Times" fiercely attacks the authoritative statement cabled earlier as regards the Rohr-trouble and declares Britain's disapproval of France's action is the rudest shock to Anglo-French relations since the Entente was established. The journal declares the action of Lloyd George, who is personally responsible for the statement, to be due to his alleged desire to influence the opinion of Liberals among whom a Lloyd George-Asquithian struggle is proceeding.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the "Honghour Telegraph "]

### SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

Sir,-I have read Mr F. B. L. Bowley's letter in your valuable paper.

While he has every right to gar. vass for his nominee. Mr Alabaster. Her the forthcoming election, I very much question his right in characterising the aims and objects of the Kowloon Residents' Association's nomination of Mr J. Caer Clark as unfortunate.

According to Mr Bowley's own statement, it was necessary for Mr. Alabaster to offer himself for re-election, because his three years' tenure of office had terminated. That being so, where then, in the name of common-sense, is the truth of his allegation that the Kowloon Residents' Association was seeking to expel Mr Alabaster from office when that gentleman is out of office?

In the last paragraph of his letter. Mr. Bowler luriber suggested to the Kowloon Residents' Assertation and the Constitutional Reform Association endeavour to secure more popular representation iths litalies are my own; on the Board by the substitution of election for nomination in the case of one at least of the nominative seats before the next vacany occurs.

Now, is it not a fact that the Kowloom Residents Association have teen for the very principle following down by Mr Bowley bimself to secure popular representation on the Board by means of election? In short. I cannot but think

that Mr Bowley is defeating his own object in view-that of electionby seeking to suppress it. This is borne out by his request to the Kowloon Residents' Association to lay its case before Mr Alabaster if le-elected, which is taptamount to n-king the Association to withdraw its candidate from the election.

And it is doubtful whether the needs and interests of that Association can be better served by any person other than its own representative for obvious reasons.-Yours

J. M. XAVIER. Honekone 11th April 1920

MERCANTILE BANK-OF-INDIA.

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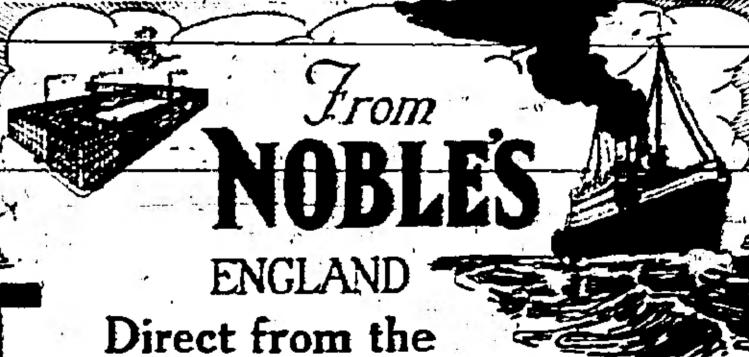
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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 2)

FRANCE'S INTERVENTION IN GERMANY.

At the Cabinet meeting M. Millerand announced that he had received a verbal communication from the British Government with regard to the French occupation of Gennan towns, but the official text had not yet arrived.

The King presided at a Cabinet meeting "As a token of friendship with France and affirmation of Allied solidarity." It was decided to inform France of readiness to send a Belgian detachment to the Ruhr.

The British Note was received too late for extended comment by the press which choruses praise for Belgium's decision actively to support France. The papers state the Belgian Cabinet which is most anxious to hasten pourparlers for a Belgo French Alliance will place Belgian railways at France's disposal. Angle French difference is over methods not aims,

The Berlin "Tagblatt" says three (divisions?)

The "Matin" says French regiments and many tanks left Strassburg on April 5th to reinforce occupation in the

Washington, April 9. As far as is learnable the State Department's action regarding the Ruhr is confined to an expression of opinion that the German Government should be permitted to send to the Ruhr a reasonable number of troops necessary to restore order and maintain supremacy. France is fully informed of the American position.

Berlin, April 9. Semi-official: Five sentries fired on a German patrol sixteen miles north of Frankfort. An officer, Lieutenant

Berlin, April 9. The Minister of the Interior has communicated to the State Governments the contents of the inter-Allied note cabled yesterday as regards disbandment of Reichswehr. He points out the government is regretfully forced to refrain from purposeless counter proposals and therefore requests the state governments to carry out the demands as soon as possible.

Berlin, April 9. The industrial council has rejected the communist motion in favour of an immediate general strike in order to overthrow the government. Regular troops who crossed the Ruhr have been withdrawn to the north bank. Re-establishment of security on the basis of the Bielefeld agreement is hastily being pushed on owing to the necessity for carrying out the Entente's demand for the departure of the regular troops as early as possible. According to the "Vossische Zeitung" the Entente envoys have already-arrived in the Ruhr Valley to supervise the evacuation of the neutral zone.

Itappears the disturbances at Frankfurt are due to the spreading of a false rumour that Britain and America are requesting France to withdraw troops. Everything is now quiet.

yesterday. French troops took over Homburg. Disorders caused by pan-Germanist students, reported from Frankfort, were quickly repressed after a few had been killed. Germany yesterday forwarded to the French Government a note protesting against the occupation. The French reply which was forwarded to Berlin last night points. out the German invasion of the neutral zone at Ruhr was not only a violation of the Treaty constituting a "casus belli" but a breach of a definite pledge given separately to France. There would be reason to believe the Germans will evacuate the Ruhr Valley in a few days. - Havas.

on April 19 will include increased taxations on imported wines, motor cars, and postal purcel rates while a complete re-custing-of the income, tax, giving more relief to married people and imposing heavier evasion penalties, is regarded as certain; also a solution of the problem of excess profits the which presently stands at forty, per cent. It is understood the Cabinet yesterday approved of the Chancellor's Budget scheme.

London, April 9. A meeting, representing all sections of the cotton trade at Manchester to-day, is considering proposals for forming a great dotton growing trust to be financed by a levy on the trade. The trust will require a capital of many millions and likely the field of activities will be

## FREIGHT RATES.

· London, April 3. It is sumoused that Eastern liner freights will beraised by 25 per cent on May 1st. It is stated that Eastern lines have discussed the matter hitherto without arriving at a decision.

## BIG PROFIT ON SLOUGH DEPOT.

London, April 9. The Slough motor depot has been sold for £3,350,000: it cost £2,500,000. Thus the nation realised a profit of £850,000. The purchasers also acquired the whole motor transport and spare parts 'remaining unsold by Britain abroad belonging to the Disposals Board for a minimum of £3,650,000 which will be increased proportionately according to the sale price realised by buyers on re-sale vehicles. The total hitherto realised including the above £3,559,000 for the sale of motor transport is

## THE TIGER'S "ILLNESS.

Paris, April 8. M. Clemenceau, now on a holiday trip in Egypt, has been suffering from bronchitis ever since his return from Luxor. He is now better though still feeble. He took his first outing yesterday afternoon. His health gives ground for some uneasiness. He is abandoning his proposed visit to Athens and will embark for Marseilles on Saturday.-Havas.

(Continued on page 5:)

### DOWNTRODDEN MAN.

Paris, April 9.

Brussels, April 9.

Paris, April &

French troops have left for Germany,

neutral zone.

Count Kalnein, was mortally wounded.

Paris, April 8.

The occupation of German towns was completed

## THE BUDGET.

London, April 9.

. It is foreshadowed that the Budget to be introduced

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#### AMERICAN WOMEN CRITICIZED.

York, Feb. 29.—The women of -America are undergoing the novel experience of being made the target of atrong criticism directed against their acceptance of servile homage from man, their extravagance, and their political irresponsibility.

To-day they are assailed from three sides, Leo Tolstoy, the grandson of the Russian sage, zells them that their attitude towards life in general provoked the spirit which led to the war in Europe. Senor Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, after three months residence here informs them that they have made slaves of their husbands; while Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, the United States Attorney-General, has imperilled his prospects as a Presidential candidate by bluntly lecturing a li fashionable audience of New York ladies on their prodigality in the matter of clothes.

Senor Ibanez, at Philadelphia yesterday, made the following observations to the men of the University Club-

Every American man is a coward before woman, and his. status with regard to her is identical with that of the Southernnecro before the advent of Abraham Lincoln. The conditions under which American man live and labour are almost the same as in prehistoric days, when men were warriors and hunters, going out to chase the boar and other animals for food, while their women stayed at home minding the kitchen and the children. The only differences now are that the American man chases dollars instead of wild animals, and his wife does not mind the household, but goss shopping or to a matinee instead

If the American man is poor he comes home at night after a hard day of 'dollar chasing and has to be housekeeper as well; he cooks the food, and after dinner he washes the dishes.

The chorus of protests which was raised by his auditors did not deter Senor Ibanez, who proceeded :-

"As a Spaniard, let me tell you American men something. What your country needs is a second emancipator; moreover, your women are tired of excessive adulation. I have dined with them many times in Paris; they would give dinners in my honour, and I would be the only man present. At dessert I would say: - Ladies, there's no one to hear us. Tel me frankly, do you like all this bowing and scraping of the American man, all this exaggerated respect? Aren't you sick of it? Whole-heartedly they would answer:- Si. Senor, we are disgusted with it. We should like to be dominated for

change." Senor Ibanez ended his daring tirade by advising American men to "treat them a little roughly once in a while."

Mr. Mitchell Palmer's temerity was even greater than that of the chivalrous Spanish novelist. Scanning the fashionable audience assembled to hear his views on Bolsbevism and other problams of the day, he observed, "You don't look to me as though. you were specially concerned in the high cost of living." "But we are," responded the expensively dressed women. The Attorney-General calmly

proceeded: "My wife took me out to tea recently. There I met a woman friend, who greeted me with the question: How do you like my new hat? 'I don't like it. I answered. 'Well, you are a courageous man to tell a woman that, she said. I replied, I don't any new elothes at this time." My own clothes are old; this suit I have on bears a tag showing that I've had it five years. Just 2 now there is an orgy of spending. People have more money in the banks than ever before, and they 2 seem determined to spend it. The women of this country spend 90 4 per cent. of all that is spent. Do you know that? If you women! would refuse to respond to the cast of the merchants to buy, you could quickly bring down the prices, which are bearing so severely on the shop girl and the salaried man." 🐇

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evinced in the match, and opinions | ... TEIM. were very divided as to the Parkes v Murray. ..... 1 probable, winners. Only one change was made from teams Pile v Smalley ...... 1 turned out last week, the Police Stevensy Sutherland .... 0 playing Kelly inside left vice Blackburn v Hammond?.
Mair, the latter injured. The Robinson v Largon teams lined out as follow :-

Police-Swan; Clarke and McWalters: Millar, Forbes, and Cargill, Grimmett, Robertson, Kelly and Alexander.

St. Joseph's.-Omar: Navier Liddle and Nicoll v and Hyndman; Ogley, Zephr and Urquhart; Omar, Silva, Hyridman, Xavier and Rahmin.

Lt. Snooke was in charge of the game. St. Joseph's started with their usual dash and Silva was early in the picture with a · high shot. St. Joseph's controlled the game for the first few minutes, Omar running a good chance behind. Robertson and Grimmett ledaraid on St. Joseph's goal and Grimmett was badly winded and retired, but resumed amid applause within a few moments. Mc. Walter stopped Silva, in fine form and with a good kick sent his forwards going, and Grimmett was almost through, Hyndman relieving to the centre. The ball was swung out to the left and Rahmin centred beautifully, the ball going right, across the goal, but the chance was lost, cool manner. Robertson again. Robertson tried a dash on his got, moving and centred finely (Full particulars from catalogue) own and was all but through with but Hyndman cleared a big effort.

by St. Joseph's forwards with his the Police coming for a great panal song fried, and Hyndman demonstration at the finish. saved with

guals to nil. St. Joseph's pressed on the plays, and Rahmin and Xavier re-start. Swan was given an were the pick of the forwards; who opportunity to display his powers, were at a disadvantage for height, and delighted the Police sup- but were a dangerous lot. couple of nice centres won by them for the first time. Excitement was kept at a high The Shield Competition has pitch and Robertson was clean been a great success, and the at "Glenthorne." Kimberly Road. through the defence, but Xavier Management Committee are to bustled him close in and the be congratutated on the fine chance was lost. St. Joseph's sport provided the football Household Furniture.
made a couple more good efforts, fraternity of the Colony, the (Full particulars from catalogue) Ogley, who had changed with Competition this year being of an

from several opponents in a very year.

## GOLF.

" K. C. C. v U. S. R. C. The following is the result of vestorday's K.C.C. match with the United Services Recreation Club: -"A", TEAM, SINGLES, "U.S. K.C.C. Liddle v Brand ...... 0

Nicoll v Cumming ....... 1 Stalker v Downing...... 0 Jack v Hickling ..... 0 Fletcher v Edwards ..... 1 Woodman v Cardon ...... 1 Considerable interest was Elson v Archer ...... 0

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FOURSOMES. . U.S. K.C.C. Brand and Comming Stalker and Jack v Ikdining and Hickl-

Fletcher and Overs v Edwards and Mitchell Woodman and Elson v Cordon and Archet ... 1 Parkes and Avenell v Murray and Gray. . . . Pile "affir Stevens v

Smalley and Sutherland ..... Blackburn and Robinson Hammand and

Larcom ..... Gerrard and Davidson v. Skilton and White ... or

Result - U.S.R.C. - 13, " K.C.

Silva flashed the ball over Swan relieved a dangerous move the bar as the final whistle blew.

was howled over as he was break-! Both teams are to be heartily ing through. Further pressure congratulated on a fine-display of was put on by St. Joseph's, but football, the form of the Police Rahmin put over when busiled being a great surprise. They by Clarke. Hereabouts Alexan- played throughout like a winning der got moving on the left and a team. Swan and his backs were delightful centre was missed by in great form. Swan being a Grimmett by over-eagerness, very popular man just now, and was very fast and Clarke had a big hand in his from a good break away, side's victory. Forbes, excepting all for one poor mistake, played a St. Joseph's forwards bustling splendid game, and was the pick him. Robertson, who was playing of a good trio of balves. The as she now lies in the Menam a great game, burst through on forwards all did well: Kelly River. Bangkok, with all her his own, forcing a corner, which strengthened the side, and Alexwas cleared, and Alexander with ander and Robertson could not a nice dropping shot heat Omar have played better, Robertson amid great excitement. Police giving a faultless display. St. were playing a fine game at this Joseph's were obviously put off stage, and a fine corner by Cargill their game by their opponents' was negotiated by Alexander steadiness, but Hyndman at left again in a very cool manner, back gave a very polished dis-Police led at the interval by 2 play. Zephr played pluckily, but I have seen him give hetter dis-

porters with a couple of first-class | At the conclusion of the match. clearances. Fortes was paying the teams were given a great a lut of attention to Silva and reception, and Mr. Wilton, purchase money is to be paid. the Police centre-half was not President of the Hongkong Shield getting the worst of it, two cool Competition, gave a brief resume clearances by him being of great of the record of the two finalists. assistance, and from one of these and in conclusion asked His Exthe speedy Grimmett led a fine cellency the Governor to present dash,on Omar's charge. Police medals to the two teams. His were still playing "a very con Excellency congratulated both fident game. Clarke and Mr- teams and also. Swan of the Walters being very safe. Police for a fine display of especially Clarke who was football, and presented each getting through a very member of the Police and S: work. Joseph's with a gold medal. From a big kick of his, Xavier He also presented St. Joseph's made his first miskick, and with a set of gold-medals, at No. 6 Godown, Holt's Wharf. Robertson following up scored a the gift of St. Joseph's Club. delightful goal from a centre by given in recognition of the fine Cargill. St. Joseph's made a very display of the College team during plucky rally and Swan, after the present seasoff." Cheers for saving twice, was beaten by a His Excellency and a "liger" shot close in, several of St. were called for by the Police Joseph's forwards being in the Captain, and further cheers for final movement, which was con- St. Joseph's were called for by pleted by Xavier. St. Joseph's Police and reciprocated by the encouraged by their first success. College team. Swan, on leaving raffied, and Rahmin and Hynd-Ithe gr und, was chaired by his man both missed narrowly, admirers, and Police took with Auction on Omar also putting in a them the Shield which has been

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By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February 1920.

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&\_CO. LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 7th April, 1920.

NOTICE.

Estate of the Late R.J. White Chinese M. Customs, Canton.

NOTICE is hereby given that any persons having claims against the Estate of the late R. J. White, who died at Shameen, Canton, on the 23rd of

30th April 1920.

J. A. BULLIN, Power of attorney for Mrs. A. M. White. clo The Dairy Farm, Ice &

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NOTICE.

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The 2nd GYMKHANA MEET-ING OF THE SEASON will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, the 17th instant

commencing at 3.30 p.m. ten years residence in that district, ing of the Hongkong Tramway The Charge of Admission will I have been engaged in building Company Limited will be held at be \$1.00 for others than Members and architectural work for the Offices of Messra. Jardine of the Hongkong Jockey Club or

Soldiers and Sailors in uniterm Half Price.

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, 9th April, 1920.

## NOTICE.

, — • The Captain, Owners, or Agents of the United States Shipping Board Steamer "Lake Farrar" will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any members

of the crow of said vessel." By RAY E. GUNN

Manager. Hongkong, 9th April, 1920.

## CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

. . NOTICE.

The Third Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held at the City Hall, on Thursday the 15th of April, 1920, at 5,30 p.m. for the following

purposes :-To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1919. To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the ensuing year. H. B. L DOWBIGGIN, Hon. Secretary.

- SOTICE."

Hongkong, 7th April, 19:0.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

(British Section).

The Public is hereby notified February last, 1920 are required that on and after Wednesday to send particulars of such April 14th the following alterclaims to the undersigned before ations will be made in the Time the 1st of May 1920, and all Table :- On Wednesdays and persons indebted to the said Saturdays an additional Train estate are required to make pay- will leave Kowloon for Shum ment before the aforementioned Chun at 2.20 p.m. returning from . Shum Chun at 9.04 p.m. The No Claim will be met after the train at present timed to leave Kowloon on Sundays at 11.33 a.m. will after the above date leave at 12.01 p.m. as on week days. New Time Tables will be avail-

> By Order. H.P. WINSLOW. Manager, Hongkong, 9th April, 1920

able on the 14th instant.

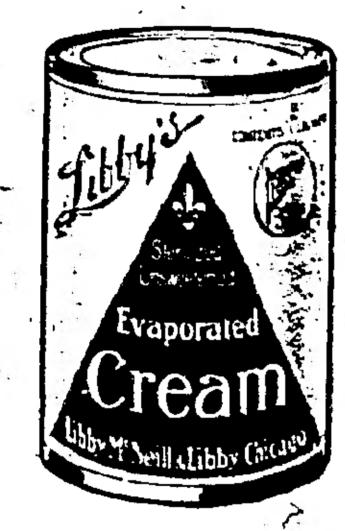
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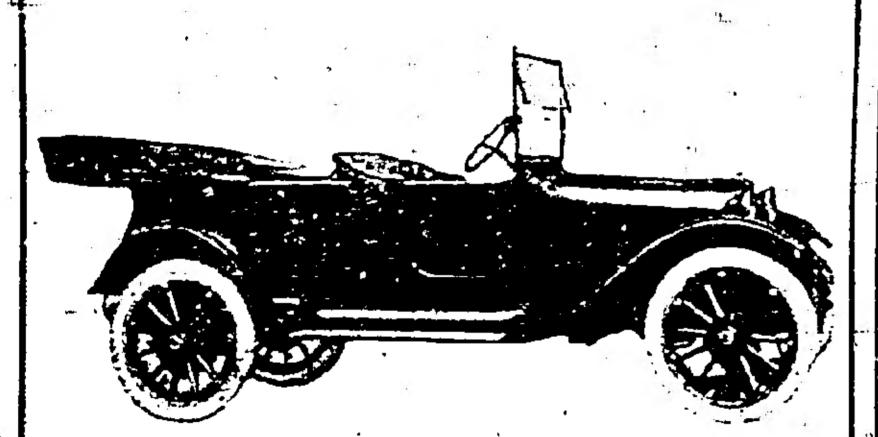


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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Continued from page 3)

THE PRINCE.

San Diego, April & The Prince of Wales had a wonderful reception. He was welcomed by the Governor, Mayor, reception committee, and vast crowds including two hundred British ex-all-rankers. Pipers of the Seaforths and Cameronians were headed by General Carruthers and the procession formed and marched to the stadium where an audience of 20,000 applauded. In welcoming the Prince to their country the Governor and Mayor spoke in cordial terms. Wales, replying, re-called his wonderful time in Washington and New York last grar and said the present hospitality was equally generous. The Prince has sailed for Honolulu.

### " MOVIE" STAR'S MARRIAGE,

Reno, Nevada, April &

In connection with the recent marriage of the cinema stars, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the State law official who investigated the circumstances of the divorce of Mary Pickford from her first husband has announced that a suit to set it aside on the ground of alleged collusion and conspiracy will shortly be filed.

### NEW ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO.

New York, April 8.

The first National Immigration Conference opened. under the auspices of the International, Immigration Council. Coleman Dupon, one of the directors of the council, opening the proceedings announced the United . States population was a million short owing to dwindling immigration in war-time. He announced the old Deminion shipping company had disposed of its steamers to New York shipping firms owing, it is said, to the high cost of labour, materials, and supplies to lines serving coast towns. The new owners will use the ships across the Atlantic.

#### U.S. WHEAT CROP.

Washington, April 9. A telegram to Washington says the wheat crop of the United States for 1920 is estimated at 483,617,000 bushels compared with 731,636,000 in 1919. The heavy shortage is attributed to removal of government guaranteed prices and slackening among the farmers following the waring war stimulus.

#### U.S. WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Washington, April 9. President Wilson has appointed Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, official delegate to the International Women's Suffrage Alliance at Geneva in June.

## U.S. RAILROAD STRIKE,

Chicago, April 9. The railroaders strike started a week ago now affects twenty-five railroads and 50,000 unemployed in Chicago. besides many thousands of stockyardsmen rendered idle. The strike is affecting Kansas, Buffalo, Los Angeles and all Pacific coast traffic is threatened with interruption.

## NEW YORK'S FOOD IN DANGER.

Chicago, April 9. \_ Far railwaymen's strike has spread the example. Brakemen in Jersey City have struck further imperilling New York's food supply already endangered by the strike of harbo in workers.

## U.S. AND PEACE.

Washington, April 10. The House of Representatives passed the peace resolution by 243 votes to 150. The resolution goes to the sonate.

## NEW AMBASSADOR FOR AMERICA.

London, April 8. Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes, with the Embassy staff, are sailing from Liverpool on the Cunarder Kaiserin Augusta Victoria for New York.

## JAPANESE MISSION TO FRANCE.

Paris, April 8a The "Atsuta Maru" arrived at Marseilles with Maoda, Chibaya, and Sakai on board.—Havas.

## MORE IRISH OUTRAGES.

London, April 9. Three policemen were ambushed at Tipperary. Two were shot dead and one badly wounded.

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I was at a stall occupied by a Sheffield cutler (says a correspondent) when an American buyer made inquiries as to prospects of securing delivery of a big contract for a "line"

cheap cutlery. "I'm sorry, sir," said the stall manager; "but we can't do it. We're so full up that all we can promise is 'sample' quantities of the more expensive articles for NOTICE the autumn!"

The incident is symptomatic of the enormous business in which the exhibition has resulted.

Experts estimate that when it concludes on Friday the total of orders placed will reach a figure of about £10,000,000.

In the first few days, indeed, certain firms reported that they the goods.

and are active buyers; the new may be obtained. eager, for articles, and orders. ...

"In the silverware section, said a member of the trade, the Goods have left the Godowns, numerous; yesterday there was livered after the 11th inst. will be an order booked for 7,000 silver subject to rent. cups. Anybody who has shown novelties has found a ready market for them; it is only those must be presented to the Undercheese policy and relied upon for they will not be recognized. the 'lines' that have been selling for years who have to complain

of poor business. fall of the year, and I personally amined on the 10th inst. at 10 a.m. by Goddard & Douglas. customer stipulated that if he could not have delivery within effected. three weeks the order was to be automatically cancelled.

"The manufacturer thereupon signed by tore the order across.

What are you doing?' asked the customer in surprise. "Cancelling the order, replied the manufacturer."

In the stationery section the congestion at the factories, together with the shortage of raw materials, has produced a situation in which potential buyers are ["Some of the buyers are willing repeatedly disappointed.

and millions of the ordinary hungry for British goods." business envelopes and wage "It is not so long ago," said a packets but we have had to re- manufacturer, "that we were capfuse all applications now," said in-hand pursuing trade; now the the head of a leading firm, buyers are cap-in-hand to us!"

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Optional Cargo will be forward-Colonies have also placed large ed unless notice to the contrary

be given before. No claims will be admitted after

orders of £10,000 have been and all Goods remaining unde-

All claims against the steamer who have adopted a bread and signed on or be ore the 20th inst.

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at Consignees' risk. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be counter-

signed. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on April 16th at 10 a.m., and April 17th at 10 s.m.

-All claims must be presented No Fire Insurance has been within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after April 17th, will

be subject to rent. No fire Issurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

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counter-signature immediately.

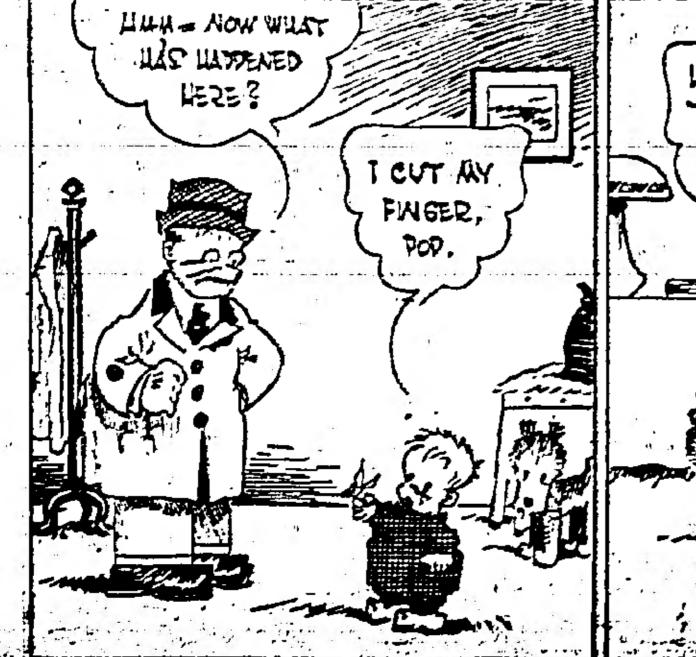
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Hongkong, 10th April, 1920.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1920.

## HONGKONG'S LABOUR DISPUTE.

Unquestionably the most serious thing for Hongkong at the present time is the dispute between sections of skilled Chinese labour and their employers. Not only are big, producing concerns affected but on Saturday the dispute had expression in the stoppage of one of the Colony's principal public utility services. As a journal. we have tried, hitherto, to give the public news as to the progress of thempovement, but we have purposely refrained from expressing an opinion as to the merits of demerits of the workers" demands, and, likewise, we have neither censured nor supported the attitude of employers of labour. It was felt that the better course was to leave employers of labour. It was felt that the certer course was to start Committee has been dissolved, it at the Folice Court to-day, three tions of those present and the Melbourne, pair of silver vases; the question to be gettled by direct arrangement without offering may not be generally known that Chinese were involved, the first usual toasts were honoured. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo. silver any opinion at all, but as the matter has now become so vital to all may not be generally known that residents it is only in exercise of our rightful province that we offer the Proclamation controlling

Frist and foremost one has to begin with a clear recognition of been repealed. Actually, a few opinions. the fact that skilled native labour is the indispensible rank and file of the Colony's industrial forces. It is not a matter of dealing with a transitory body of discontented workers. These men are residents fixed by this Proclamation, or, if -native residents of a most valuable class, and if Hongkong's he does, he is liable to prosecuindustrial progress is to be assured, then the prime requisite is a body of contented and efficient workers. One other clear perception should be that this demand is not part of a general wave of discontent, as one contemporary has styled it. We don't believe that the Colony's workers are in any appreciable degree controlled by or under the influence of any other factor than that of ability to pay their way and live lives that satisfy their social conceptions. There has been much foolish talk of Bolshevism and all that sort of thing. but the paid agitator has yet to find a home among the Chinese of no value whatever, since these of false Macao lottery tickets on this Colony. We sincerely believe that the present demand is prices are easily ascertainable by the Chief Officer of the Suntak nothing more than a desire to secure the proportionate wherewithal a reference to one's own com- Mr. V. Lawrence. The Portuguese to meet the cost of living -a cost that has increased by leaps and pradore's book. bounds within the last year or so. In the matter of housing alone LOCAL EDUCATION. the great native population has had to suffer an increased cost due. That there is something wrong whether these tickets were what to speculation among landlords and other causes that has made with local education is tacitly they were alleged to be. Sergt. serious inroads into their earnings. The cost of food, especially of admitted by the appointment Aris, of the Hunghom Police rice, has also gone to higher levels, and it is only natural that in of a Board for the purpose of Station, stated that the man return for work given an adequate pay should be demanded. And assisting the Director of Educa- went on board the Suntak and then one has to consider that the concerns at present affected tion on matters pertaining offered to sell the tickets to the have been running at a considerable profit for years past, and to its development and improve- Chief Officer. that such a fact is well within the knowledge of the ment. The idea underlying the workers. There is morality and reason in their viewpoint creation of this Board is that if they help to make those profits, their own share of them-a good one, but the composition Naval Construction Department, Mrs. Knight, silver ink pot; Mr. gilt travelling clock; Hon. Mr. two silver sweet dishes; should at least be sufficient to provide them with the ordinary of the Board is open to criticism. a lighter that was sunk outside and Mrs. Lowe, two silver mugs; John Johnstone and Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph Taylor, amenities of life. On the employers side, too, there is much to be One of our school-teachers has the Naval station at Bangnah, in Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, silver stone, cheque: Mr. and punch tadle; Mr. and Miss said. Such large bodies of workers mean that any increase is go-, suggested to us the point that order to prevent the bunding from salt, mustard and pepper pots: Mrs. Cassidy, cushion with Warren, silver cake stand; Mrs. ing to total a pretty big wage bill in the course of a year's working, there should have been better sliding out, and moored by two Mr. and Mrs. Thursfield, silver salt band embroidered cover. Sir and Mrs. Irwine, silver vasas: and in the case of some Companies the prospect would undoubtedly representation of the European anchors, one fore and the other cellars: Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stabb, Paul and Lady Chater, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart, be serious. Modern industrial conditions have come to mean, if teaching profession, by the inclus- aft, was torn from the anchors cheque; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chinese embroidered tea cloth; anything, that workers should obtain a fair wage and also that ion of one or two names of our by the passing of s.s. Katong and Gedge, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, cheque; Capt. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Koch, Chinese emcapital should have an adequate return, and the proportion of each best teachers who have modern sucked out in the river, where Pentreath, two cut-glass vases: Olliver, silver, sweet disher; broidered tea cloth; Mr. T. W. to net profits should be such as to leave both parties satisfied. To ideas on education but have the lighter is now lying sunk with Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, tortoise Hill and Mr. A. H. Crew, silver ontsiders, as far as Hongkong's present dispute is concerned. it is little chance of making their the stern 143 feet, the ster not given to form an accurate opinion, because the true facts on views known. Then, also, feet from the bunding. By low Mitchell, two cut-glass decanters; Hodgson, silver box; Mr. and Bird, silver water jug; Liv. both sides are not common knowledge, but we do suggest that they European parents should water there is about 4½ metres Capt. and Mrs. John Carrington. Mrs. E. Ivor Grant-Smith, Col. L. Taylor and Officers, should be made known to some properly constituted authority have a place on this Board, over the sunken lighter. Its picture; Capt. and Mrs. Gray, embroidered tea cloth; Mr. R.E., silver bowl; Mr. which should have power to decide in cases like the present. It That the Director of Ed-position has been marked by a silver and glass butter dish; Mr. H. L. B. Way, two silver sweet Edgar Davidson, silver frame; even might be worthy of consideration by the Government that ucation needs "assistance" we there should be established a Fair Wages Board or an Arbitration can well believe, for he is usually Board of some kind, on which employers and employed should be nothing but a nominal head, represented and before which could be placed the facts that always and may be Director of Educagovern such disputes. There" is nothing to be gained tion one day, and, say, Head of by unreasonableness either on the part of the men the Sanitary Board the next. The or of employers; and a frank enquiry in camera into the best way to overhand our educafacts could only result in a just and accepted decision.

made above and that is in regard to the permanent status of Chinese educationist from Home, pay him workers in the Colony. It has been the rule to look upon them as a good salary, let him study local being in a totally different category to Europeans, as though they | needs for a time and then be are never entitled to share in the extra prosperity of any concern. given a free hand to reform. They are employed at wages which are as low as they will accept, Then we might get some decent and with that they have to be content. On the other hand, it is results. usual for Europeans and other foreigners to enjoy a fuller participation in extra profits, and there has grown up an attitude of very strict distinction as between native and other labour. It is time that was modified in some way. Chinese workmen, skilled men, are not always going to be content with such a position and the concerns of the Colony owe it to themselves to put matters on little different footing. Such men have to be treated as really belonging to the concerns that employ them, as being residents and workers worthy of a share in the profits they help to earn. Only by some such revised attitude, will there come a lasting industrial peace for this Colony.

## NOTES & COMMENTS.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

The usefulness of the Kowloon LIVE MOST. Residents' Association has been further evidenced by the publication of another batch of letters which have passed between the Association and the Government. From the variety of subjects covered in this correspondence, it Yacht Club races and present- ing leading residents of the it clear that this newly-created body is not letting the grass grow held over. under its feet, but, on the contrary, is doing all in its power for the benefit of those who reside | On Saturday there were notified of the late Mr. Gilbert Leslieacross the harbour: We are three cases of cerebro-spinal Smith, of the Indian Civil Service, especially glad to see that it has fever (all Chinese), of which two and of Mrs. E. Leslie-Smith taken up the matter of the were fatal. children's playground, which has been sadly neglected. There is quite an imposing shelter standing on this plot, but, as is also the s.s. Methuen disappeared at The Peak, Hongkong. Major the case with the garden seats sea while the vessel was on her Leslie-Smith is on the Staff there, this is far too often way to Singapore from Vancou- of the China Command, being monopolised by Chinese of the vercoolie class, with the result that European parents do not care for their children to has been no caretaker in charge hute the prizes. of the ground, but this is now to be remedied, for the Govenhas agreed to the over, a Committee of Kowloon for the week ending residents has been formed for March, amounted ing the place and seeing that all period, to \$8,910 tons. is in order. These steps, together with the addition of equipment to render the playground more popular during the coming summer months.

FOOD PRICES.

The question of food prices has also been brought to the notice of the Government by the Associa-Government says it is im- day after that the Food Committee now officially declared dead. Well, even when it was alive it did precious little, and no-one will notice its passing. The second point concerns the actual fixing of prices. Although the prices of foodstuffs has never situation is that no-one has a right to sell goods beyond the limit tion. Now, isn't it about time this farce ended? If it is impracticable to control prices, what is the use of a Proclamation

tion system, however, would be But before we conclude, we should like to emphasise one point to appoint as Director a modern

Sauvage Yard.

## DAY BY DAY.

THOSE WHO LIVE LONGEST

til to-morrow.

Our report of Saturday's ation of prizes is unavoidably

A Chinese fireman on board Mozon, of "Dunsland,"

St. Stephen's-College sports go will be held on to the very place which has been instant at Happy Valley. There provided for their benefit. The will be an Old Boys' Race of 220 whole trouble has been that there vards. Mrs. Lander is to distri-

appointment of one, and, more- Mining Administration's mines the purpose of periodically visit- tons and the sales during the lace with white brothers and a

attractive to the little ones, son, who was "run in" by the Harston; Miss Joan Beavis and should make the spot decidedly Police for being incapably drunk Misses Honor and Rosamund and subsequently released on a Hancock, as bridesmaids, wearanswer to his case at the Police Court to-day.

Mrs. Harry Woods and the tion, but apparently nothing can Misses Aileen and Doris Woods be done in this matter, since the arrived back from Swatow yesterpracticable to control prices successful season there. They because it cannot control the resume teaching at the City Hall sources of supply. That appears this evening and will, we underto be sound reasoning, although stand, introduce the very latest Love." there are two points on this fox-tros. Intending pupils should At the conclusion of the cer- Mrs. George Dodwell, embroidersubject which are worthy, of book their engagements early, as mony, the bride and bridegroom ed linen tea cloth; Mr. C. B. passing notice. The first is the Misses Woods' season here passed out of the Cathedral under Johnson, silver tea caddie; is will be rather brief.

> brought before Mr. R. O. Hutchison Smith received the congratulatiand sugar basin: Mr. C. D at the Police Court to-day. Three tions of those present and the Melbourne, pair of silver vases; Magistrate, at the request of georgette.

which was issued for a purpose | A remand has been given to a which it cannot now fulfil? It's case in which it is alleged that a time to scrap it and with it the Chinese attempted to fraudlist of Market Prices, which have ulently by palming off a number Consul will give evidence at the next hearing of the case as to

small buoy at each end.

fault of payment.

## MILITARY WEDDING.

MAJOR LESLIE SMITH ... & MISS MOXON.

A military wedding of much "Current coin" is held over un- local, interest was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon and was witnessed by a large assembly of guests, includand naval officers. The bridegroom was Major Colin Leslie-Smith, of the 22nd Punjabis, son whilst the bride was Miss Kathleen Sophie Moxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey C. D.A.A.Q.M.G., whilst his bride, two silver sweet dishes; the who arrived from England some little time ago, is a daughter of well-known local residents and is extremely popular in local society. The scene in the Cathedral was box; Mr. T. E. Pearce, cheque; an extremely pretty one, many touches of colour being lent by the numerous uniforms in exidence as well as the many striking The total output of the Kailan dresses worn by the lady guests,

The bride, who was given away 27th by her father, looked altogether 86,054 charming in her gown of white silver train. She carried. bouquet of white carnations and roses, and was attended by Miss A European, named R. Hender- Jean Gordon, Miss Pamela Scott carrying bouquets of pink roses.

an arch of steel formed by the Lt.-Col and

Cassell's, the Lord Mayor of girls. Under the circumstances, silver tea set; Mr. D. E. Clark, and Mrs A. B. Raworth, silve, Capt. and Mrs. Basil Taylour, London said he was one of those his Worship registered a con-sait cellars; Mr. J. D. Hum- cigarette box and spirit lighter, tortoise-shell and silk fan; Mr. who believe that" unseen, yet viction against the prisoner by phreys, two silver toast racks; Mr. U. Rumjahn and Mr. Yuen Kenneth Chatham, silver ginger a ever, the dear departed spirits ordering him to pay a fine of \$50, Major C. L. Hickling, silver hand Hang Kin, four gold bracelets; forks; Warrant and N. C. officers, tread." The tablet is in La Belle or one month's hard labour in de- bag; Mr, Mrs. and Misses Deni- Mr. R. M. Omar, two silver Headquarters, China Command son, silver kettle and spirit lamp; vases; Mdlles. Helga and Lux blackwood and silver tray,

Blaker, silver and out-glass butter dish; Hon, Mr. P. Hobson Holyoak, silver dressing table set; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer, silver tray, Capt Beckwith, R. N., silver salt spoons; Commodore, Mrs. and Miss Gurner, flower bowl; Mr. T. E. Joseph, blackwood and ailver tray; Mr. and Mrs. J.W.O Bonnar, two silver toast racks; automatio retirement of Mr. G. Mr. and Mrs. Athol Anderson, Japanese vase and stand: Mr. Lafrentz, cheque; Mrs. Lafrentz, manicure set; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, cheque; Mr. R Shewan, two cut-glass decanters Mr. and Mrs. Dowbiggin, two

silver sauce boats; Mr. P.P. Wodehouse, two silver vases Mr. and Mrs. Crapnell, silver photograph frame; Miss Joan Beavis, silver dressing table box : Mr. R. A. Green, two silver sweet dishes; Mr. A. M. D. Wallace, H. E. Pollock, K. C., who is Mother Superior and the Sisters, French Convent, hand embroidered handkerchief sachet; Lt-Col. and Mrs. Wyndham, wiver card Miss Victoria Ho, silver sweet dish; Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kwong, silver sweet dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki, silver salt cellars; Mr. Lo Man Hui, ivory model; Mr. and Mrs. Lo Cheung-ship, ivory

model: Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Ho Fook, silver dressing table box: Hon. Mr. Lau-Chu Pak, silver sweet dishes; Mr. Lan Tak Po, silver sweet dishes; Mr. Lau Tu Chung, silver sweet dishes; Lt-Col and Mrs. Taylor, two silver sweet dishes: Lt. Fitzgerald White, two silver pepper pots; Surgeon Lieut. H. W. Fitzroy \$5 hail lost this sum by failing, to ing pretty dresses of pale pink Williams, silver toast rack; the georgette, with hats to match and Officers R.A.M.C. silver fruit dish Mg., Mrs. and Miss Grimble, black-Lieutenant Colonel E. Clementi- wood fire stool: Hon. Mr. Parr Smith, O. C. 22nd Punjabis, was and Mrs. Parr, cheque; Major 'best man," whilst the officiating General F. Ventris, silver eigarette clergyman was the Rev. M. box: Mr. and Mrs R. Hancock, Shewall, Chaplainto H.M. Forces. | cheque; Dr. and Mrs. Gregory P The service was choral. Mr. Jordan, bronze vase; Mr. Leslin Denman Fuller being at the organ. [S. Greenhill, Japanese coffee set; the hymns including "O Perfect Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King. embroidered linen tea cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Loring swords of the bridegroom's two silver pepper pots brother officers, and subsequently Mr. Nr. Hon Tsz. two jade and Their of jewellery valued at a largely-attended reception gold bracelets; Miss Square, band over \$100 from Mr. G. W. C. was held at the Hongkong Hotel, embroidered linen fea cloth; Mr. Burnett is the subject of a charge | where Major and Mrs. Leslie- | and Mrs. Sim, silver cream jug

and second prisoners being The honeymoon is to be spent powder box: Mr. C. L. Sandes. charged with the theft and the in Japan, which the newly-silver sauce boat: Mr. and Mrs. third man, together with the married couple are visiting en Scutt-Harston, blackwood and second, charged with receiving, foute to England, the bride's silver jewel case; Mr. and Mrs. The case was remanded by the going-away fress being of pink Ho Kom tong, silver bowl and tremely extensive and includes stand; Sub. Lieut. Scott-Mon-Sergt. Purdin, of the Peak Police The bride's gift to the bride crieff, R.N., Japaneso cigarette the Colony. Station, who stated that he was groom was a gold wristlet watch, box: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jenkin, Rouet de Journel, silver box: not in a position to continue with whilst the bridegroom gave to silver frame and looking glass; Hon. Mr. E. D. C. and Mrs. Wolfe, the bride and the bridesmaids Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barton, silver blackwood, and silver blotter; platinum and diamond brooches. frame: Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey. Dr. and Mrs. Montague Har-The presents were numerous silver box: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. N. ston; gold cigarette case, and included the following:-Sir Grimble, silver tea spoons; Sir Miss Innes, silver mirror; Major William and Lady Rees Davies, Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Ardoino and Capt Murray, cutsmall silver plates; Miss A. de silver fruit knives and forks; glass and silver clare; jux; Brig. B. Scott, old lace handkerchief: Mr. and Mrs. F. Maitland, General and Mrs. E. W. Costello,

Miss Chamberlayne, lace hand- coffee cups and saucers; travelling clock; Lt. Col and Mrs. kerchief; Mr. H. Birkett, cheque: Mr. and Mrs. Gompertz, silver J. L. Furney, cheque; the Mrs. Gough, old silver cake bas- | sweet dishes; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. | Officers 2/22nd Punjabis, cheque; ket: Mrs Cameron, cheque: Mr. Smith, cut-glass salad bowl; Mr. the Officers Headquarters Staff. and Miss G. Hastings, cheque; and Mrs. Leith, silver tea knives China Command, liqueur sof; Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, two and spoons: Capt. and Mrs. P. Major Hickling and Major silver sauce boats; Mr. E. E. Havelock Davies, Mr. T. Bowen Downing, silver cocktail shaker; Deacon, cheque; Lt.-Col. Coles. Partington and Miss J. McNeill, Mrs. E. Leslie Smith, silver bowl; silver eigarette box; Mr. and silver sweet dishes; Miss Betty F. Lt-Comdr. and Mrs. Holborn, Mrs. Pennefather, blackwood-and MacLachlan, Mr. A. M. d'Eca, and silver ash tray; Major Sturges, silver tray; Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Sen Kon Chi, silver gold tie set; Mr. and Mrs. lingerie: Mrs W. Hill, sachet: tea set and water jug: Mr. Crockatt, cut-glass salad bowl; Mr. E. J. Grist, cheque: Mr. and F. R. J. Adams, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, silver According to a report from the Mrs. D. Clark, cheque: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cruikshank, tes knives; Mr. de Courcy.

and Mrs. F. C. Hall, silver salver; dishes; Mr. Michael Turner, Mr. Robert Brand, Mr. J. Bentley Mr. C. D. and Miss Wilkinson, three silver sweet dishes: Mr. and Mr. A. J. Burnie, silver A Chinese carrier employed at silver coffee set; Mr. H. Eyre, and Mrs. Ho Wing, silver photo menu holders; Dr. Pierce Grove, one of the refineries was arrested travelling rug; Mr. and Mrs. J. frame; Mr. and Mrs. A Hollings silver box; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. by the Police, the charge being W. Taylor, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. worth, manicure set; Mr. and Mrs Hayward, cut-glass bowl; Mrs. that he was found in possession Ross Thomson, china ornament; Cavalier, glass and silver tea Crosse, two pickle forks; Mrs. of an offensive weapon, namely, a Mr. and Mrs. McElderry, knives; Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Kelly, Burmese umbrella; Mr. dagger. The alternate charge Chinese embroidered teacloth; cheque; Hon. Mr. Pollock and Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. Edkins, silver was being in possession of the Mr. A. O. Lang, cheque; Mr. R. Pollock, silver blotter; Mrs. Hunt, salver; Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. weapon without the proper D. Cromartie, silver cocktail silver ink-stand and perpetua, Kilgour, silver tea spoons; Mr. licence. He gave the false state- shaker; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, calendar; Mrs. T. Bernard Drewi W. Dowley, two silver frames; ment that he used the weapon for silver and blackwood tray; Mr. embroidered table centre; Mr. and Sub. Major Ralla Singh, 2/23 id scraping sugar. Inspector Kent, and Mrs. Taggart, set of carvers; Mrs. N. L. Leefe, cheque; Mr. Punjabis, two embroidered Indian at the Police Court to-day, told Mr. W. Adamson, silver dressing Mrs. and Miss Moorhead, Chinese table covers; Mrs. Vining. the Magistrate (Mr. R.O. Hutchi- table ornaments; Dr. and Mrs. embroidered tea cloth; Mr. J. F. pair of nut-crackers; Hon. Mr. E. son) that the prisoner had a bad Smalley, silver salt cellars; Mr. van Rees, silver sweet dishes and H. Sharp, silver pin box; Hon. CASSELL'S WAR MEMORIAL. | record, being a Swatow Lane W. Nicholson, chiming travelling tongs: Mr. M. Maas, silver Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher, Unveiling a memorial tablet to bully, and was known to have clock; Mr. G. M. Young, two breaklast dish; Mr. T. F. Houghe silver possesses; Eng. Comman-32 fallen employees of the firm of taken part in several scraps over entree dishes; Major L. Cassel, silver fish knives and forks; Mr, ider and Mrs. Jenkins, cushion;

## Mr. G. Miskin and Mr. C. B. TO-DAY'S ELECTION.

KEEN RIVALRY.

Next in importance to the nonrunning of the tramears to-day is the election which is taking place this evening at the City Hall, to fill the vacancy caused by the C. Alabaster from the Sanitary

There has been quite an air of electionsering abroad, at least among the Kowloon people, for Mr. J. Caer Clark has come forward to contest the seat in Kowloon's interests and has received the backing of the Kowloon Residents' Association. Mr. Alabaster, who is seeking reelection, is not having the official support of the Constitutional for Mr. and Mrs. Neilage Brown, Reform Association of Hongkong although his nomination was made in the name of the Hon. Mr.

> President of that organisation. The Kowloon people appear to have been busy over the week-end, for this morning all residents whose names figure on the Jury List were the recipients of circular postcards informing them of their right to vote and also urging them to give Kowloon a direct representative. At the ferry piers, too, handbills were in evidence this morning and it was clear that those closely interested in Mr. Clark's nomination were out to create, if possible, a little more than the

> usual enthusiasm. Mr. Alabaster's election was arged in advertisements in the morning's papers, the slogan being "Vote for the re-election of Alabaster, the tried candidate and a Colony not divided against itself." There should be quite a

large poll taken. It might be as well to point out. just who are entitled to vote this evening. All men liable to be called to serve on a jury have a vote and also all those who are exempted under the Ordinance. The persons who can vote: but who are exempted from Jury service are: - Unofficial members

of Executive of Legislative Counils, baristers and solicitors, medical practitioners, dentists; persons registered under the Pharmacy Ordinance (chemists). clergymen of all denominations, masters of any school, other than vernacular, professors, lecturers, etc., of the University, editors, sub-editors and reporters of any daily newspaper, and pilots licensed under the Pilots Ordinance.

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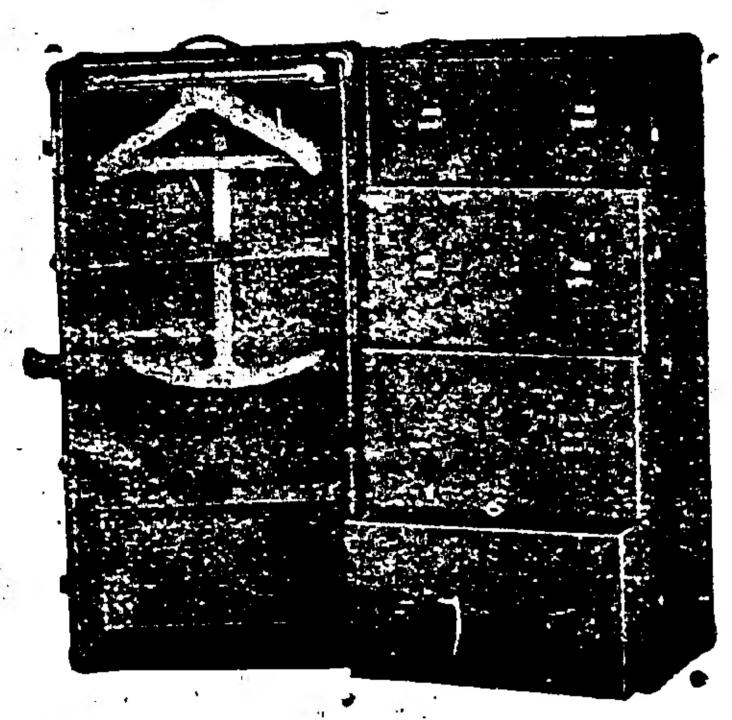
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distress which inevitably follow Rodrigues. when the blood becomes thin Half mile race (junior): 1. A. often lead the victim to believe Silva: 2, A. Carvalho; J. F. Silva. ings. a nervous cough, and in- Veteran race open to past pupils digestion are common symptoms over 30 years of age: I. F. Dillion; in cases of thin blood or aniemia. 2. A. J. V. Ribeiro. Such symptoms are apt to 100 yards race: 1, R. Santos; 2, radically wrong with his heart, Gomes; 2, T. Botelho. or stomach, and the ensuing 100 yards race open to St. Mary's worry, only serves to further School, Kowloon: 1, A. Olliveira:

reduce his vitality. such times is a blood-bu lder that 1, F. Rodrigues; 2, J. Gutierrez. will tone up the impoverished 100 yards race: 1, A. Ozorio; 2, blood. Once the blood has been Gosano: 3, Dolly Maher: 4, M. restored to strength it will carry Marriott. vitality to every part of the body. Three-legged race: 1, A. Gosano and the patient will be surprised and Seggall; 2, Hong Wing and J. to find that his hear; again Holm.

of the stomach stops. Dr. Williams' pink pills contain Souza. the elements necessary to make 150 yards race: 1, R. F. Tavares; On Saturday morning, the re- new blood and, as the nerves 2. C. Wong. who saw him crouching in the after-effects of influenza, neural- The Rev. Bro. Aimar, the

the previous night and was Szechuen Road, Shanghai. A Mrs. Wolfe. arrested. Before Mr. R. N. L. free book containing much useful The Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, Majesty's British. Forces have not left the Colony between Smith, at the Police Court to-day, information on the Testoration on behalf of his wife, thanked the who were serving on a norma the dates mentioned in Army the prisoner was found guilty and maintenance of health will College for the honour they had engagement, and who were Order 266 of 1919, are ineligible and was sentenced to one month's be sent you in response to a post-done her by asking her to give stationed overseas (as defined in for the award of the British War card request to the above address. Bway the prizes.

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS. .

St. Joseph's College held its annual athletic meet at the Happy Valley on Saturday when a large number of competitors and spectators gathered for the occasion. This year the number of events, which totalled some thirty-two items, was extraordinarily large, and these had been arranged for participation in by the other Catholio Schools of the Colony.

His Excellency Sir R. E. and Lady Stubbs were present at the meeting, as well as the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, The programme went without a hitch and gratification was expressed by the Brothers on the valuable co-operation of those having the management of the meeting, with their efforts to make the occasion 12 300 1688°

Mrs. Wolfe very kindly consented to give away the prizes at the conclusion of the sports, and she was the recipient of a habdsome bouquet presented to her by the College. The results were as follows:

Long Jump (junior): 1, Lim Ur Yan; 2, E A. Noronha (distance 13 feet).

Long Jump (senior): 1, E. de a Vina; 2, Ho Wing (distant 15ft.) 100 yards rare for a challenge up presented by Mr. Wong Kwong Tin (junior): 1, P. Remedios: 2, I. Muher.

120 yards race (senior): 1, Kam Woon: 2, A. F. Eca da Silva (time | 14 seconds).

50 yards small boys' rare: I. C. Silva; 2, L. Xavier; 3, C. Noronha. 440 yards race (junior): 1, A. Silva; 2, A. Goseno (time 61.15) seconds).

60 yards race for sons of past pupils not attending the College: I. D. Razack; 2. J. Cassumboy. 440 yards race (senior): I, Kam

Woon: 2, A. Salleh (time 56.25) seconda). 100 yares small boys' rare: 1, A.

Baptista; 2, A. Ward. High jump (junior): 1, A. Gosano: 2, E. A. Noronha theight

4 feet 6 in.) High jump (senior): 1, Hon Wing: 2, F. Woo (height 5it lin.) 120 yards race for pupils of St.

lewis Industrial School: 1, Worg Chi; 2, Gai Kam. 220 yards race: 1, A. Silva: 2, A. Maher.

200 yards race for challenge cup presented by St. Joseph's College Association: 1, H. Braga; 2, Kam Woon (time 26 seconds):

120 yards race for members of St. Joseph's College Association: 1. T. Carvalho; 2, F .E. Antonio. Team race: Queen's College.

Sark race 50 yards): 1, J. Cotton: 2, A. Razack. 100 yards race open to Italian

The debility, nervousness and School: 1, E. Bidal; 2, M.

2. V. Capple. Generally, what is needed at 440 yards race for past pupils:

becomes normal and the rebellion - 100 yards race open to French Convent School: 1, R. Chue; 2, J.

of the Committee of St. Joseph's of the inmates of the struggling against weak nerves, Mrs. Wolfe for her services, and place. The theft was discovered faulty digestion and broken health to all those who had contributed incident of a few hours previously ordinary medicines Dr. Williams Thanks were also due to the was recalled. The Police were pink pills have restored vigorous generous donors of the prizes then sont for. Mr. Silva traced health and renewed joy of living and subscribers towards the funds, the thief to a house some distance during the past thirty years. and to the Old Boys of the College away, and came on him when Let them do the same for you. for their services. They were he was in the act of spreading out Now is the time to begin Dr. always ready to give a helping some of the stolen clothes to dry, Williams pink pills. Get a sup hand to their old College, which He could not give a satisfactory ply from your druggist, or send made the present function a great

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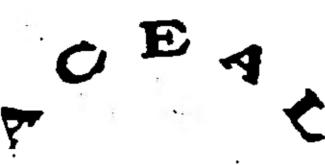
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of 1919) on the 5th August 1914. shall be eligible for the award of the British War Medal in respect. of such services, irrespective of whether they have subsequently entered a theatre of War.

We have received the following: London, 4th March 1920.-It communications from the Hong- is notified that those individuals kong General Headquarters: who have joined for military London, 17th January, 1920 .- service in the Colony during It has been decided that the course of the War Officers and Men of His being in the Colony) and who

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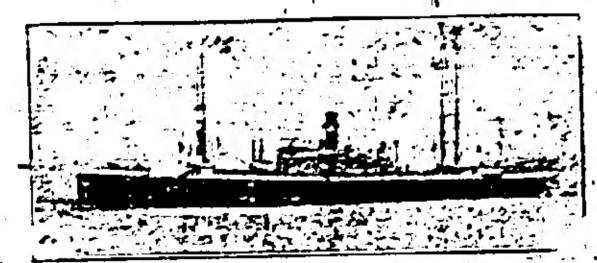
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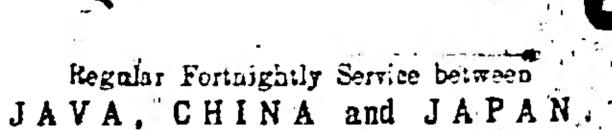
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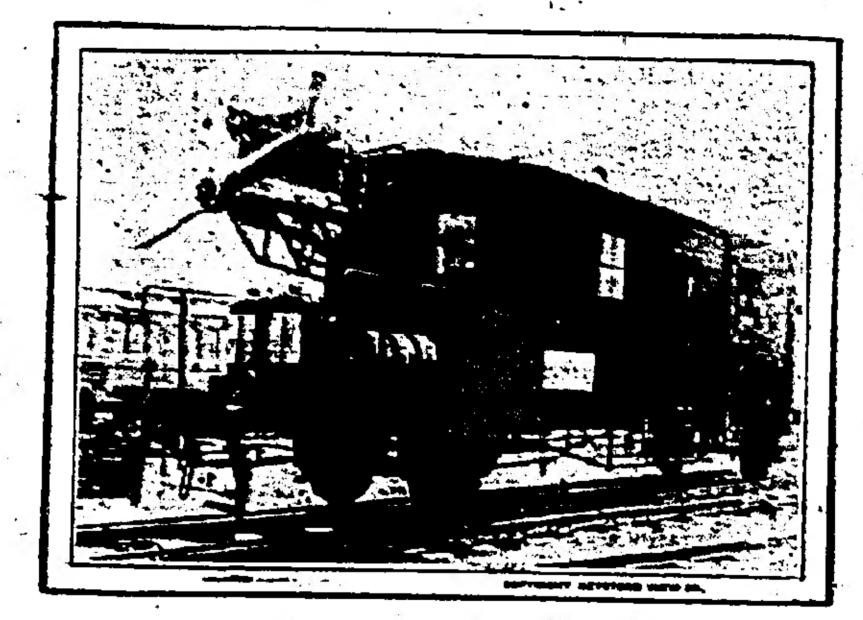
The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived at Shanghai on 10th April, left there 11th April and is due at Nagasaki on 12th

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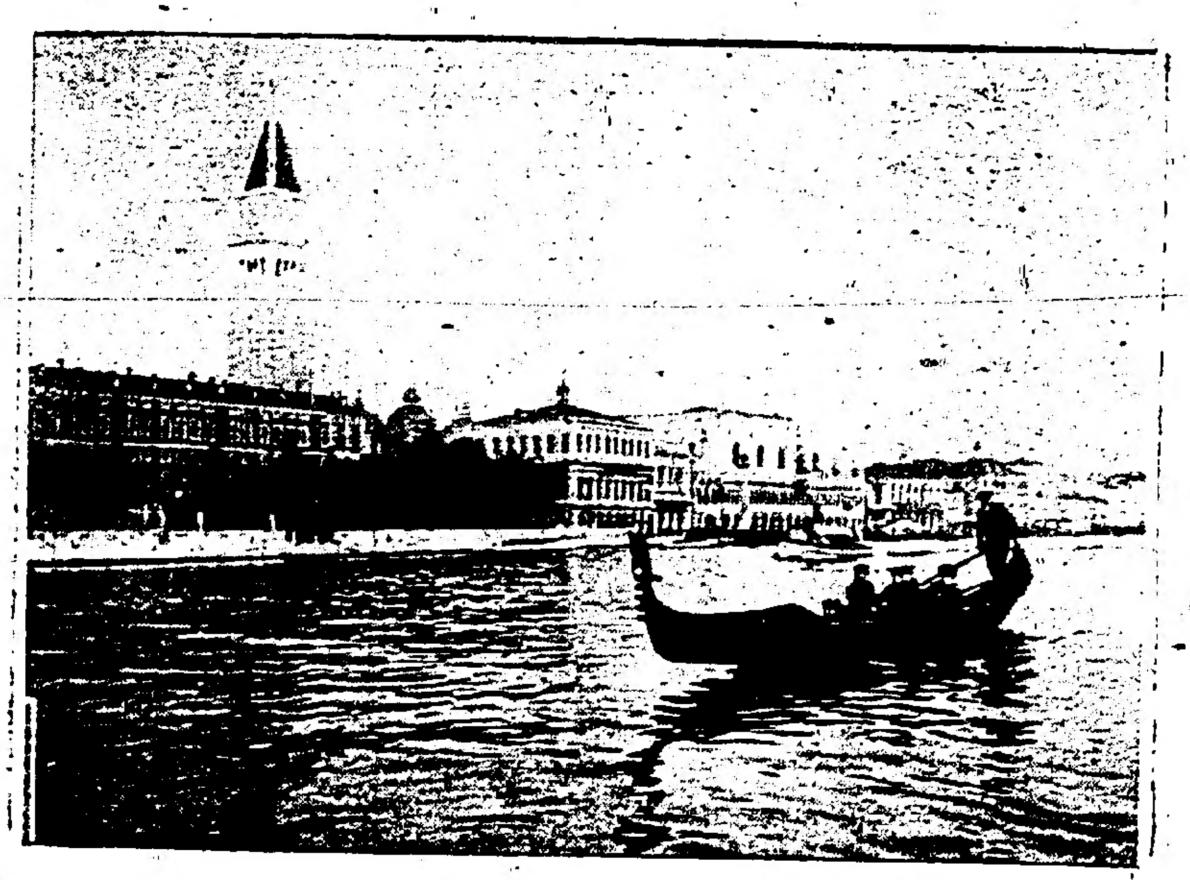
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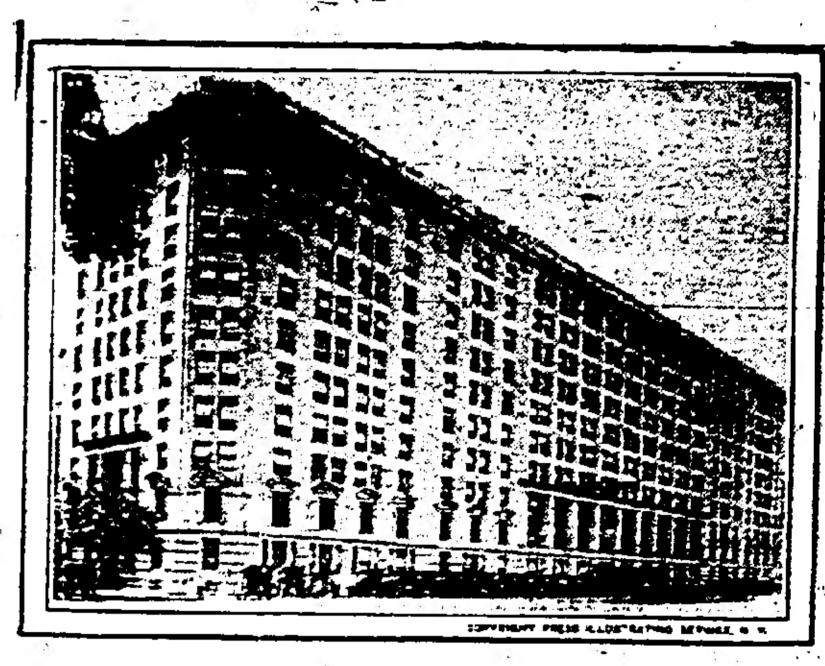
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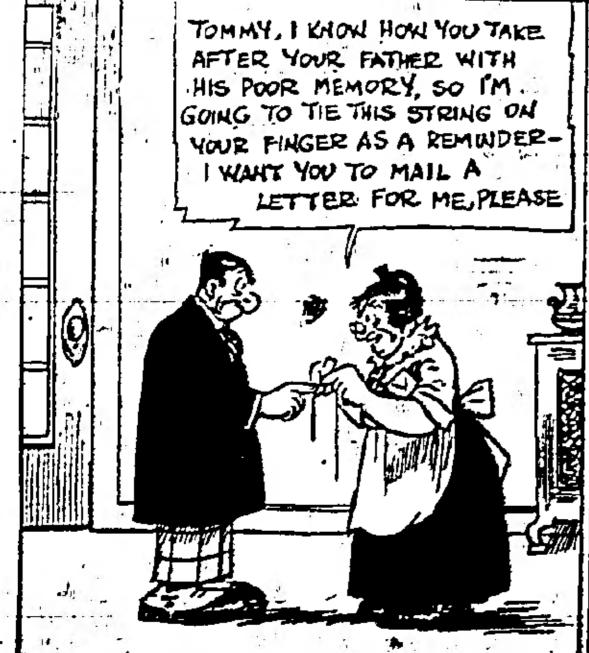
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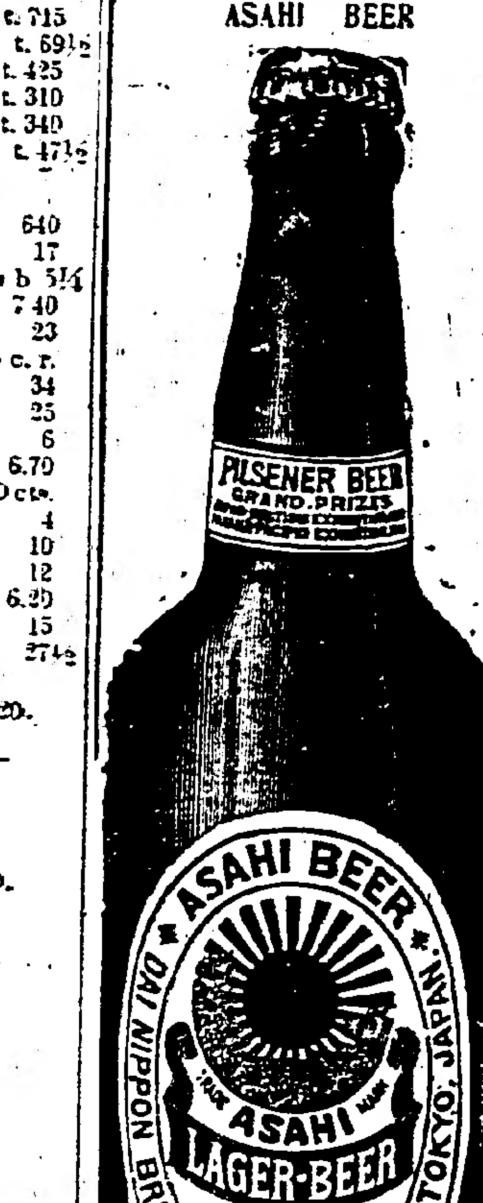
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